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SEMI-ANNUAL CONVOCATION TO BE HELD NOV. 17 to 19.

Large Class Will Receive the Degrees of the Four Bodies-Members of Reception Committee.

The thirty-eighth semi-annual convocation and reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies of Indiana will be held in the South Pennsylvania-street Temple Nov. 17, 18 and 19. The railways have granted a rate of one fare

ance is expected. The local members of the reception committee are Elias J. Jacoby, chairman, Herman Munk, vice chairman, John L. Reagan, Louthan, Thomas E. Spafford, Edgar S. Miller, Ansel H. Fatout, James E. Kepperley, Charles S. Murphy, Walton L. Dynes, faithful study and meditation. Calvin W. Bush, Matthew H. Camden, Conrad Bender, William H. Elvin, Harold B. Hibben, jr., John C. Baird, William D. Allison, Taylor E. Groninger, Charles H. Abbett, Michael Steinhauer, Max A. Schumacher, Albert Gall, Calvin W. Prather and in His actual life. Otho G. George.

Members of the reception committee who reside outside of the city are Charles D. King, Lebanon; George Lilly, Anderson; Jacob C. Isley, Attica; Alexander Staub, Fort Wayne; Robert J. Aley, Bloomington; George W. Caldwell, Columbus; Philemon H. Clugston, Columbia City; Samuel E. Voris, Crawfordsville; Roy Archbold, Decatur; Claude Maley, Evansville; Jacob dinburg; John W. Ragsdale, Franklin; Newton J. Gaskill, Frankfort; Charles W. llier, Goshen; Walter O. Bragg, Green-ld; T. Edwin Bell, Hammond; Frank Terry, Lafayette; Robert B. Whitsett, Logansport; Samuel L. Potter, Muncie; Claudius N. Martin, Marion; John W. Pottinger, Laporte; W. Morton Mills, Ladoga; Robert F. Stanton, Madison; Heury C. Ziegler, Montpeller; Harry B. Tuthill, Michigan City; Edward M. Bir, New Albany; Rayton G. Caylor, Noblesville; Charles S. Hernly, New Castle; Isaac W. Kurtz, Peru; Frank B. Duncan, Princeton; Charles A. Blair, nd; William H. Smith, Rushville; rthur S. Irwin, South Bend; Ellis E. South. Terre Haute; Victor C. Vette, Vincennes; Bossler Walter, Wabash; Charles D. Diodore, Warsaw; John T. Wilcox, Lapel; once Monyhan, Orleans; Arthur J. Brax-on, French Lick; Burton F. Swain, Shel-

A large class of candidates will receive the degrees of the order on the afternoon and night of Nov. 17. Adoniram Grand. of Perfection will confer the grades, to 14. Lewis E. Morrison is grand master of this body, and John W. Staub master of

Saraiah Council, Princes of Jerusalem, will take charge of the candidates on the morning of Nov. 18, conferring on them two degrees, 15 and 16. John W. Staub is grand master and Thomas J. Yount master On the afternoon of Nov. 18 Indianapolis

Chapter of Rose Croix will confer two more grades, 17 and 18. Byron K. Elliott is most orthy and perfect master and Homer A. Sampsell master of ceremonies. A banquet will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The work of the Rite will conclude on

to 32 by Indiana Sovereign Consistory. Ses-sions will be held afternoon and night. retary Francis T. Holliday is busy is-

suing petitions and attending to other mat-ters connected with the coming convoca- University, who talked of "The Attitude continually anxious about the life to come,

### Mystic Tie's Programme. Mystic Tie Lodge, Free and Accepted Ma-

sons, has arranged the following programme for the conferring of degrees: Oct. 26, first brary. degree; Nov. 2, third; Nov. 9, second; Nov. 16. third, with banquet; Nov. 23, first; Nov. 30, second: Dec. 7, third; Dec. 21 and 28, third. The annual meeting will be held on W. H. Ridpath. The library starts out

## SERVICES FOR OLD FOLKS.

Interesting Programme at the Trinity

Methodist Church. Rows of grey heads, on which four score years and more had left their touch, marked the front pews of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, 613 Division street, West Indianapolis yesterday morning. The occasion was old felks' day, a day set apart each year by the congregation for all the aged of the church to commune her. Perhaps fifty old people turned out for the first time in many a Sunday. Members of the congregation provided carriages for those who lived a distance beoynd the limit of their strength, or who could not attend without a carriage. There were several old ladies present who had their ninetieth year and who if they could see and hear better, would come to members of Trinity Church, who are still iving and in this part of the country, were present and took part in the services. number of old members made short

Rev. George S. Henninger, pastor of the urch, preached the sermon, taking his from Hezekiah, 14; 7: "At the even-time it shall be light." Rev. Henger was assisted in the services by tov. James Hawk and Rev. Byron Carter, old ministers of this city, well along oward eighty. Special music was prorided by the church choir of thirty voices, ed by Prot. Bornkamp. At the close of the services, the young lady ushers went through pews and pinned a red carnation each of the venerable Methodists.

New Planes, \$165 and up. Wulschner's,

## LITTLE 373 "TO THE BAD"

EXAMINATION OF TALLY SHEETS MAKES ONLY SLIGHT CHANGE.

Mistake in Addition Was Made by Canvassing Board, but General Result Is Practically the Same.

At the request of Edward W. Little, defeated candidate for police judge, the tally sheets of the vote for Judge Whallon, Little and Benjamin F. Watson were taken from the sealed chests in the city clerk's office yesterday morning and re-examined. The tedious work occupied all day, and when it was completed it was found that Judge Whallon's plurality should have been 373, instead of 385, as announced by the canvass-

No mistakes were found on the tally sheets. The error in Judge Whallon's plurality was made in adding the vote before the official board. When the official count was made Oct. 14 Judge Whallon, who made a careful tabulation of the results from every precinct, announced that he had been elected by 373. The accuracy of his figures was shown by the examination yesterday. City Clerk William Fogarty conducted the examination. Judge Whallon and Mr. Little were both represented with their attorneys, Pirtle Herod for the former and Cox & Remster for the latter. At the conclusion of the examination Mr. Little had nothing to say further than that he would insist upon an examination of the protested ballots, which number fifty or sixty. These have been preserved. The result of the examination yesterday demonstrated that Mr. Little has absolutely no chance of ousting Judge Whallon. Should all of the protested ballots be

### PRESIDENT OF DE PAUW.

counted in his favor it would not change the

J. P. Mullally, Importer of Diamonds Dr. Hughes Preaches a Fine Sermon

at Roberts Park Church. President Hughes, of De Pauw University, preached last night at Roberts Park SCOTTISH RITE REUNION Church, corner of Delaware and Vermont VICIOUS NEGRO'S mon a passage from the New Testament, "Christ is all and in all." He began by saying that usually a sweeping statement is untrue. It is not permitted, he said, to speak of one man as all in all. Every man, Dr. Hughes declared, who has come into lasting fame has been preceded by conditions that have brought him forth. On being asked what he thought of a man, Dr. Hughes said that he wished to judge him by what he said, what he did and what he was, for those are the channels of power in his life. From that viewpoint Dr. Hughes deliv-

ered a powerful yet simple sermon on the man, Jesus Christ. Beginning first with the truth of Christ's sayings, he said that he was not afraid to make the startling statement that Christ is all and in all. The words spoken by Christ, he said, could be repeated within perhaps thirty-five minutes, but no man had ever said so much in such for round-trip tickets, and a large attend- simple and beautiful language and in so few words. He said he had yet to find the man who could stand up and say after fifty years of earnest preaching that he had exhausted the teachings of Jesus Christ. In all literature, declared Dr. Hughes, there is nothing so simple and beautiful and truthful secretary, Henry C. Smither, David K. as the few words of Christ. Dr. Hughes then made a plea for simple preaching such as that of the master, and said that justice to Christ could only come after years of

Dr. Hughes then spoke of Christ as the moral exemplar, saying that here also He was all in all, and that if to-morrow the people began to live His life the dawn of the miliennium would be at hand. No preacher, said the speaker, has been able to present the ideals of life as Christ presented them Again in His personality Dr. Hughes

## NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS.

Committee Will Be Here This Week

to Confer with President Lynch. The special standing committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, composed of Chairman A. A. McCormick of the Chicago Record-Herald, M. J. Lowenstein of the St. Louis Star, Herman Ridder of the New York Staats Zeitung and Frederick Driscoll of Chicago, will meet in this city this week. This committee is maintained by the publishers' association to deal with the various labor unions in adjusting any questions that may arise between the publishers and the unions. The meeting in this city will be held for a con-ference with James M. Lynch, president of

the International Typographical Union.
The publishers and the typographical union have a written agreement that when any differences arise they must first be submitted to this standing committee of the publishers and President Lynch and a committee from the union. In the event of failure to reach an agreement the publishers name a representative, the union selects one, and the two select a third, to constitute a court of final reference. The members of the standing committee will arrive in the city this evening and will make their headquarters at the Claypool.

## DEDICATION OF A LIBRARY.

Several Prominent Men Speak at Central-Avenue Methodist Church.

A large audience attended the exercises at Central-avenue M. E. Church yesterday afternoon, the occasion of the dedication of a teachers' library presented by physicians Nov. 19 with the conferring of Degrees 19 of the church. The exercises were very interesting. There was a solo by Miss Harry C. Adams is commander-in-chief of Litta Grimm, and devotional exercises were neistory and John T. Brush master | led by the Rev. Dr. Huristone, pastor of Roberts Park Church. There were several | worth of its own. The only way for a man excellent addresses. The first was by the Toward the Bible." Dr. Levi Gilbert, of the Western Christian Advocate, spoke on | be prepared. the topic, "The Forward Movement in Sunday School Work." Dr. Dunning took the topic, "The Need of Professional Train-ing," and Dr. W. H. Kellogg, pastor of their teachings to the world. Grant that the church, had for his topic, "The Li-The physicians who presented the teachers' library were Drs. L. H. Dunning, A. C. Kimberlin, R. O. McAlexander and Dr.

### their work. CENTRAL SUPPLY ASSOCIATION.

with about sixty volumes of the kind cal-

culated to help Sunday-school teachers in

Annual Meeting Will Be Held This

Week at the Claypool Hotel. The annual meeting of the Central Supply Association will be held this week at they have left something on earth which the Claypool Hotel with seventy-five or will be of benefit to those he leaves beeighty members in attendance. The sessions of the convention proper will open to-morrow, but a meeting of the executive committee will be held to-night and many of the members will arrive in the city this afternoon and evening. A feature of the convention will be a banquet Thursday night, which will be one of the most elaborate affairs that has been given in the new Claypool.

The association is composed of the middlemen in the plumber's supplies business anxious parents and many neighbors thurch every Sunday." All the charter and in addition to its members the convention will actract a large number of representatives of establishments that manufacture supplies of that character. The officers of the association are:

President-A. D. Sanders, Chicago. First vice president-A. F. Garty, Chivice president-J. B. Rahn, Omaha. Secretary-Paul Blatchford, Chicago,

Treasurer-E. F. Niedecken, Milwaukee.

Ira Wilson, an alleged white swindler, was arrested last night by Bicyclemen Lowe and Bernauer and locked up at the police station on a charge of petit larceny. Wilson, it is said, stole a watch and chain from a man by the name of Brown in this

Captured by Police.

city several days ago, and it is said that he is wanted in Lebanon, Ind., for highway

WILL OPEN TO-NIGHT.

Change Necessary in Plans for the Pure Food Exhibit.

The promoters of the pure-food show to be given in Tomlinson Hall announced yesterday that, owing to the use of the hall until a late hour Saturday by the Day Nursery Association, the food exhibit will not be opened at noon to-day, as at first contemplated. The doors, however, will be opened in the evening, and the exhibit will be under way. Mrs. Armstrong's cooking lecture, scheduled for this afternoon, will, of course, not be given. She will deliver the first lecture to-morrow afternoon.

MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO KEEP IN-DEPENDENTS IN LINE.

Finances Will Be Raised by Series of Entertainments, Beginning To-Night in Masonic Hall.

An effort is being made to continue the independent citizens' organization which indorsed George Hitz in the recent campaign. It is proposed to maintain a central committee, which shall be in position to more effectually rally the independent voters in future municipal campaigns. They will continue to keep as their motto, "For a clean city." An active agitation along city reform lines will be kept up and for the financial benefit of the work an entertainment is to be given to-night in Masonic Hall by the Meneley Quartet, of Chicago. Concerts were given by them yesterday in two city churches, Trinity M. E. and Emanuel Baptist. The quartet consists of C. W. Meneley, Miss Cora and Carrie Ricketts and Prof. Noah Beilharz. In addition to their singing Professor Beilharz gives readings and impersonations.

DAVID TULLIS BADLY CUT IN PUR-SUANCE OF HIS DUTY.

Police Stopped Suspicious Characters and Noble Ceaples Drew Razor on Tullis.

David Tullis, an operator at the police station, was seriously slashed with a razor in the hands of Noble Ceaphes, 327 Ellsworth street, whom he was attempting to

place under arrest. Tullis, with Patrolmen Musgrove and Samuels, was walking along Senate avenue, near Georgia street, when they noticed two men moving suspiciously, as if desiring to avoid the police, across the street in front of them. The patrolmen believed one of the men to be Warman Flack, who is wanted at the workhouse, having made his escape from that institution some time ago. They started in pursuit and the men separated, one going across the street and the other stepping into an alley. The man in the alley they believed was Flack and Tullis, who was a few feet in advance of the police, attempted to grab the man as he turned to run. The negro drew a razor spoke of Christ as all in all, saying that in every test He is found perfect in His humanity with the divine gifts of God.

from his pocket and cut Tullis across the left cheek and the chin. One cut narrowly missed the jugular vein. Patrolmen Samfrom his pocket and cut Tullis across the uels and Musgrove caught the negro at once and sent him to the police station where he was locked up for assault and battery with intent to kill. Tullis was taken to the City Dispensary where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Mackey, after which he was sent to his home in a carriage. He will probably not suffer any serious effects from his wounds,

# will probably disfigure him for life.

although they were deep and painful, and

RELIGIOUS MEN SHOULD NOT LIVE THEIR LIVES IN DINGY CELLS.

The Rev. Levi Gilbert, Editor of the Western Christian Advocate, on Religion of To-Day.

The Rev. Levi Gilbert, of Cincinnati, O., editor of the Western Christian Advocate. text a sentence from the Lord's prayer, "Thy Kinguom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven."

"The old religion is far different from the religion of to-day," he said. "The people of olden times thought that in accordance with their idea of religion a man must spend all his life in preparing for death and that he must look forward to the future life. In the religion of to-day a man must also look to the future life, but he must make this earth a heaven while he is here. The life on this earth fits a man for the other life, but it has a true to prepare for Heaven is to do his every and when the Kingdom is at hand he shall

'The most spiritual men of the Roman Catholic Church to-day shut themselves up when the Kingdom is at hand these men may associate with the people and teach them. the doctrine of conversion is not that the converted one shall remain to himbut that he shall go forth and convert others that they may be strengthened. The doctrine of salvation is to do your

brothers good. "Grant that when Thy Kingdom comes, the church will be the factor around which everything else must cluster; that it will be the power behind the throne. Grant that the difficulties between the employer and the employed will be done away with; that the labor problem shall be solved through Jesus. Grant that when Thy Kingdom comes, the men with wealth shall not die without feeling sure that

## A BOY WITH NERVE.

Youngster Was Going to Test Himself

by Being Out After Dark. Herman Protesky, a four-year-old boy, living at 1781 Howard street, was lost yesterday afternoon and for several hours his searched the city for him. The police were notified and shortly after 5 o'clock he was found seated in front of the Imperial Hotel by one of the patrolmen and was taken to his home. He said he did not want to go home until after dark because he wanted to be a man like his papa, but when told by the patrolman that he had to go, made no objections.

Well-Known School Teacher Dead. Sarah McFarland, formerly principal of School No. 9, died yesterday afternoon at 3:45 at the family home, 624 East Thirteenth street. She was one of the best-known teachers in the city. The funeral announcement will be made later.

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's New Dress? was called and said that the case had all ple of Indianapolis, who are the beneficia-

ELI PERKINS, HUMORIST AND LEC-TURER, IN THE CITY.

He Says He Has Never Yet Had to Throw an Audience Down and Take Money from It.

To say that Melville D. Landon, of New York, was in Indianapolis last night would convey no especial interesting or suggestive information, but put it that Eli Perkins was in the city and everybody will get ready to laugh. Mr. Landon is the man who spends and enjoys the money that Eli Perkins, the humorist and lecturer, draws from the pockets of the public-not that Perkins is a pickpocket; he says he has never yet been forced to throw an audience down and take its money away from it, although on one or two ocasions he has felt the need of a club with which to drive some of his jokes home and make them appre-

Mr. Landon, or Mr. Perkins, is in the West on a lecturing tour and to-night, he says, he will tell the truth to the readers of the Journal and other intelligent, appreciative people in Jamestown, this State. "Anything doing in the fun line?" he was asked.

"Oceans of it," he replied. "A man who keeps his eyes and ears open can find an abundance of it everywhere he goes. On the train coming in to-day, a sweet, retiring Indianapolis girl-I'm sure she was an Indianapolis girl-shared the seat in front of few months and said that he hoped his me with a big, dashing Kansas girl. They were talking about the kind of men they would marry. "'I tell you,' said the Kansas girl, en-

thusiastically, 'the man that marries me must be a brave man! "'Yes, returned the Indianapolis girl in her sweetest tones, opening her blue eyes, 'he wili be a brave man! "And then when I came into the hotel to register, I asked the clerk: 'What are your rates?'

" 'Three dollars up, sir.' "Just then a man stepped up and whis-"'I'm a theatrical man-what are your rates?

" 'Three dollars down!' "And, going back to the train," continued High Church Episcopalian clergyman, who | building, but by perseverance the members talked sweetly about ritualism and the were able to build the handsome church of beautiful forms of the Episcopal Church- | to-day and instead of two members there is 'so much more beautiful than you see in the plain Baptist churches, for instance.' 'Yes,' I said to him, 'there is lots taught | Day" at the evening services. At all the by our ritualistic preachers that Methodist and Baptist preachers don't teach. I ad- cal numbers. mit that. Now, my wife is a high church, bridge-whist Episcopalian, and I noticed that when we sent our little Ethel to the Episcopalian Sabbath school she learned things no child could learn in other churches. Ethel's first lesson in the Episcopal Sabbath school was about the coins of the Bible.

"'Now, Ethel,' said the clergyman, 'the coins of the Bible were gold and silver and precious stones-and diamonds. Did you ever see a diamond?' ' 'Yes. I saw a diamond once.' "'Was it a large diamond?'

"'No, 'twant a very large diamond, but diamond. I heard him telling mamma about it. O it was a very large diamond. I think Uncle George called it the ace! "Then the passengers around us laughed. while my Episcopalian friend wound up his Waterbury." concluded Mr. Perkins.

# RELIGIOUS THINKING

REV. E. E. NEWBERT SAYS PAST CENTURY WAS RIFE WITH CHANGE.

Out of Scientific Conclusions Came a Radically Different Conception of God-New World Theory.

At All Souls' Unitarian church Rev. E. E. Newbert had for his theme yesterday "An Inference from the New Religious Thinking." For illustration he referred to the New Testament parable the substance of which is, "No man seweth a piece of new cloth an old garment-and no man putteth new wine into old bottles-but new wine

must be put into new bottles." In part he said: "Jesus probably had a near-by suggestion for this parable. A beggar near with tattered garment. It was easy for the people to see how futile the at- cerned. But the evidence developed a crime tempt to patch the tatters and rags with a new piece of cloth. Or pointing to an old wine skin, blackened and cracked, he made plain that it was not fit for the new wine, for the new wine with its power of fermentation needed new wine skins. The simple parable is full of suggestion. I have in mind the new religious thinking, the triumphs of intellect, the changes wrought by the new learning, and with the parable before me, occupied the pulpit at the Central-avenue I say this new thinking should not be used bleeding the woman, as some licensed doc-M. E. Church last night. He took for his to patch the tattered old garments of be- tors do, and as all "regular" doctors did lief, nor should the wine of new thought in earlier times, and administering some be put into the old wine skins. The new the ordeal, Mrs. Dorand only thinking demands new expression. The rapid | strated"-whatever that is-and left, to be progress of religious thought calls for fresh seen no more until she was called, a utterance. The logic of the new learning was breathing its last from pneuis forcing preacher and teacher to clear monia. For answering these two calls thinking and frank statement.

no one will deny. The nineteenth century a licensed physician to prepare her for the was rife with change, and out of the large scientific conclusions of the century issued two of the four or five "schools" which a radically different conception of God, a are in the "combine" against Christian new interpretation of the universe, an ad- Science prescribe alike. Whether any one vanced anthropology, a daring yet careful | would have bled her as the "regulars" used biblical criticism, and a humanitarian view to do I cannot tell. And, under the New of the person and work of Jesus. A new York law, she would be punished for not world theory came in with evolution, and having a licensed doctor at the birth of the while there is a certain continuity to child and again at its death, to see that it thought, it is true that an ever widening | died regularly and not to trouble the corgulf is fixed between the old world theory oner with an inquest. and the new. The attempt to harmonize Genesis and geology or to read into the Old Testament the new cosmic philosophy or to find in the Bible a warrant for Darwinism has long ago been given up. Fact is the situation admits of no compromise. If the old supernaturalism is true, cosmic philosophy, with a vital naturalism as a basis, is | tor and without license from the doctors' false. But everywhere the new cosmic phi-losophy is accepted. Evolution long ago dressed it, and left later, leaving mother passed out of the stage of radical experi- and child doing well. For this act of hument and is now a working basis for knowl- | manity, which she could not have refused edge in all large institutions of learning. | to do under the circumstances, she was Its words have been set to music; poets have | fined. Certainly the New York law is turned its severe prose into poetry; and elo- | preferable. That woman neglected to call quent preachers have worked it over into forms of faith, the most daring that the acted the part of a nurse, just what thouworld has known.

"But the new and inspiring thinking awaits a full appropriation. Religious thought advances, but it is timid and halts half way. The full logic of the new learning as applied to religion is yet to be tried. The present is far in advance of the past, but we are scarcely doing better than patching the poor old garment of belief, while the splendid new wine of thought is being put into the old wine skins. Yet there are those who believe in religion, vital and vitalizing religion, who wait upon its mighty words of faith, hope and love, who are enamored with its beauty and led and helped by its open vision, and these people affirm that we may have a vital religion apart from all dogma, that prayer may be whispered apart from the old supernaturalism, that the new idea of God does inspire reverence and worship, and that religion may embody all the truth, no matter whence its source, and still be religion and still inspire to high thinking and noble living."

## DIES IN AWFUL AGONY.

Lockjaw May Have Ended the Life of Virgil A. Havron.

Virgil A. Havron, 919 Beville avenue, was taken seriously ill at his home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock he died in horrible convulsions, probably from tetanus. Drs. Best and Winter were called as soon as Havron became ill and did all in their power to save him, but he died in

the appearances of one of lockjaw. There were several bruises on his hands which might account for the dread disease.

TOOK AN OUNCE OF LAUDANUM.

Lola Roberts Tried to Kill Herself, but Doctors Saved Her.

Sick of life and disheartened over an unhappy love affair, Lola Roberts, S South East street, took an ounce of laudanum last night with suicidal intent. She became violently ill at once and Drs. Jones and Mackey, of the City Dispensary, were called. After working with the girl for some time, they brought her out of danger. She said that she was not sorry that she had tried to kill herself and would do so again if she had the oportunity.

WEST WASHINGTON-STREET PRES-BYTERIAN NOW INDEPENDENT.

Rededication Services Held at Which Story of Humble Beginning Was Told by Mr. Anderson.

The West Washington-street Presbyterian Church, West Washington street and Miley avenue, was rededicated yesterday. The Rev. J. C. Christie addressed the congregation at the morning services on "Encouragements from the Past to go Forward in the Future," in which he referred to the steady growth of the church in the past church would continue to grow as it has done since he accepted the pastorate last

afternoon at the church and an address was made by Miss Buchanan, one of the representatives of the Sunday-school Association in this State, who spoke upon the work of the association. W. O. Anderson, a deacon in the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, also spoke.
The West Washington-street Church has

been under the control of the Tabernacle Church for a number of years and it has just become an independent organization. Mr. Anderson's remarks related to the history of the church, relating that a start was made with only two members coming Mr. Perkins, "I fell in with a preacher, a to prayer meeting held in a little brick an enrollment of 300 members. The pastor spoke on "Strength for the

NEW YORK VS. INDIANA.

services yesterday there were special musi-

The Empire State's Superior Law for

Suppressing Christian Science. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: It seems to me that the New York law for suppressing Christian Science is much more equitable and just than our Indiana law. It aims at the punishment of the my uncle George, who, my papa says, is a really guilty party, while our law on that bridge-whist Episcopalian, saw a very large | subject aims at the innocent ones. In New York it is assumed to be criminal neglect for a father to allow his child to die without the aid of a regularly licensed doctor. The Court of Appeals of that State has just ruled in a case in which a father, who was and is a believer in Christian Science, neglected to call in a licensed doctor to his sick child and the child died. The court held this to be criminal negligence under the law, which seems to assume that no child ever dies that is attended by a union doctor holding a certificate or card of his belonging to the affiliation of doctors, which is organized for mutual protection. Just what the law would do if the father had been sick and, trusting to Christian Science healers, had died, I am not informed. Perhaps he would have been inquested by the coroner, who would have returned a verdict of suicide, and there the case would have ended, as there is no penalty for suiciding which the

court can order. Our law, on the other hand, aims to ounish the healer, letting the one who is. responsible for not calling a licensed doctor go unpunished; whereas, the healer is only rendering an act of humanity in what he or she does when called in. The case of Miss Prunk, lately fined by our Criminal Court, is an illustration of the law's workngs. It appeared in the evidence that an intelligent woman, who is a believer in Christian Science and who was about to be confined, sent for Miss Prunk, a trained nurse of much experience and skill, to be with her during her confinement, to render such aid as circumstances might require. One would think there was nothing wrong in this, so far as Miss Prunk was conin the woman, back of that, according to the New York law, but which is no crime under the Indiana law. Having suffered greatly in the birth of a former child under the treatment of a licensed doctor, in having a tedious labor and a slow and painful recovery, she made up her mind to try Christian Science with this child. Accordingly, a day or so before her confinement, she sent for Mrs. Dorland, a professional healer in Christian Science, as is quite common with all prospective mothers who employ licensed doctors as drug supposed to prepare the bowels for or so later, when the child Mrs. Dorland is under indictment, while the mother is unmolested. In New York "That there is a new religious thinking she would be punished for not sending for ordeal by whatever method his particular school of medicine now prescribes-for no The evidence in the case of Miss Prunk showed that she was faithful and skillful as a nurse, and that labor was short and

comparatively painless, and that, finding herself alone-that is, without a licensed doctor-she did what neighbor women are doing every day in the absence of a docin a licensed doctor, and Miss Prunk only sands of women are doing every day in the absence of a doctor. Our Indiana law must be amended so as to punish the negligent ones who make such a duty a matter of U. L. SEE.

## REV. J. A. MILBURN COMING.

Indianapolis, Oct. 24.

He Will Attend Dedication of New Kindergarten Training School.

The Indiana Kindergarten and Primary Normal Training School, a memorial to the late William N. Jackson, will be dedicated to-morrow night. The school is located at Twenty-third and Alamaba streets. It is probable that Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, former pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will be here to make the dedicatory address. He was a warm personal friend of the late Mr. Jackson, who belonged to his church.

Consumers' Gas Trust Company.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: I read the views of Mr. Potts on the subject of the Consumers' Gas Trust Company with a great deal of interest, and it seems to me that he correctly stated the conditions, and I heartily agree with him in the methods he suggests for reorganization. am sure that I know the trustees well enough to know that they desire to co-operate in carrying out the spirit of the law under which the company is organized and

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Mrs. Wolff Was Agitated.

Bicyclemen Hull and Griffin were sent to West Washington street yesterday afternoon, where they found Mrs. John Wolff very much agitated. She said that | Socretors conserved accompany mother and her stepfather had assaulted her brutally and had thrown a brick through the front window of her house. She was told to swear out a warrant for them this morning, and said that

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